

HERE'S AN AUTOGRAPH LETTER FROM GALLANT COMMODORE SCHLEY.

Flagship Brooklyn
Off Santiago, Cuba
June 9th. 1898.

Dear Mrs West—

I do not recall any
attention in my career, that
attached more to me than
the little four leaf clover
which you sent me. I thank you
most sincerely, and I hope when the time
may come you will have just cause for
pride in that part of the navy under my
command.

"We will do our duty fully, knowing
that we have the encouragement and prayers
of our fair women, and, come what
may, we shall live in their love and memory.
May God bless you and us, my dear
friend, forever."

"Believe me to be gratefully your obedient
servant."
W. S. SCHLEY.
"Commodore, U. S. A."
"Miss West, Kirkwood, Mo."

Miss West, of Kirkwood, Mo., now
keeps this letter as her most precious
souvenir of the war. She is one of the
prettiest and most prepossessing girls of
the town, and endears herself to all for
her thoughtfulness for others. The sight
of two four-leaf clovers in her garden last
May, with their stems of good luck, sug-
gested to her the thought of sending them
to the country's two naval commanders,
Sampson and Schley, in Cuban waters,
who were, as she believed, on the eve of
battle. Acting Admiral Sampson appar-
ently took no notice of the little token,
but Commodore Schley's chivalrous note
is a pretty tribute to all American woman-
hood.

SWELL BULLDOG WITH A \$2,- 500 DIAMOND COLLAR.

**COMMODORE
WAINWRIGHT,
\$1,000 FIGHTING COCK.**

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for a
chicken seems a pretty big sum,
even in New York, where rare birds
bring good prices. But that is the amount,
in clinking gold, which exchanged hands
a week ago in Burleson County, Texas, for
the fighting cock Commodore Wainwright.

It was after the feathered pugilist had
won in twenty-seven hard-fought mains
this season. His spurs were dripping with
the blood of his last victim, and his close-
cropped feathers were ruffled. But as the
crowd of enthusiastic money winners gath-
ered around and cheered him he raised a
hasty crow that plainly spoke his first name
—At-a-hu-al-pa.

Down in Texas the cockpit is almost as
popular a sport as in Mexico and Spanish
countries. So when Commodore Wainwright
had won victories at Laredo, San Antonio,
Caldwell and Hallettsville he was the hero
of all that region. He had earned in this
campaign \$5,000 for his owner.

No one was a bit surprised when Don
San Diego Montemayor, sportsman and
chicken fancier, offered \$1,000 for the cock
at General Purdie's ranch. It was thought
at a small bid, and the only condition on
which the owner of the fowl would accept
it was that the cock should be used only
as a breeder and never appear in the pit
again.

This is said to be the highest price ever
paid for a rooster in Texas, though it
would not be so regarded in Mexico, where
victorious birds have often been exchanged
for herds of cattle, ranches and silver
mines.



PAPER TEETH AND PAPER SHOES.

To the uses of paper modern inven-
tion seems not yet to have found a limit.
In addition to such useful articles as glass,
bricks, bicycle rims, cannon, etc., which
are now fashioned from paper, a French
chemist has now made a shoe out of paper
which can scarcely be distinguished from a
patent leather. It has a high gloss, is
waterproof and, considering the material,
quite durable. It is so thin that it makes
the wearer's feet seem one or two sizes
smaller than an ordinary shoe. It could
be worn indoors, but is not strong enough
for street wear.

And in Germany dentists are using false
teeth made of paper, instead of porcelain
or mineral composition. These paper teeth
are said to be very satisfactory, as they
do not break or chip, are not sensitive to
heat or cold, and not susceptible to the
moisture of the mouth, and, from their
peculiar composition, they are very cheap.

FASHION'S WHITE SERGE SKIRT.

THE newest thing in fash-
ions for the late summer is
the white serge skirt lined
with violet or watermelon
pink silk. It is especially
designed to be worn with
the white bodice for which
there is a craze this month.

The white serge skirt is
cut after shaped blouse models, and the
fitted fullness at the bottom affords fre-
quent opportunities for a display of the
beautiful lining, with its two double
pinked edge that ruffles of violet or pink
silk, giving a flower-like effect.

It is designed that the white serge skirt
shall be from the hands of the tailor,
for it must be without blemish in its
fashioning.

The young woman who has had her
white serge skirt for a fortnight and has
worn it industriously, decides that it is
very serviceable as well as chic. It is
a favorite at the seaside, where fogs can-
not rob it of needful stiffness. A pale
cream tint is prettier than pearl white for
this dainty garment. Madame, the lead-
ing modiste, declares that the white serge
skirt is dressy enough for any summer
day occasion, be it here or so "swagger."

JUST a lady's visiting card with a bit
of red, white and blue ribbon and a
four leaf clover in a dainty envelope
came to Commodore Schley in the cruiser
Brooklyn's mail bag one day early in
June.

Now the sender of that simple remem-
brance is in receipt of a most gallant let-
ter from the famous naval officer, al-
though he is a total stranger to her. Here
it is:

"Flagship Brooklyn, off Santiago, Cuba,
June 9, 1898.—Dear Miss West: I do not
recall any attention in my career that
attached more to me than the little four-
leaf clover and the little strip of ribbon
enclosed with your card. I thank you
most sincerely, and I hope when the time
may come you will have just cause for
pride in that part of the navy under my
command."

"We will do our duty fully, knowing
that we have the encouragement and pray-
ers of our fair women, and, come what
may, we shall live in their love and mem-
ory. May God bless you and us, my dear
friend, forever."

"Believe me to be gratefully your obedi-
ent servant."
W. S. SCHLEY.
"Commodore, U. S. A."
"Miss West, Kirkwood, Mo."

Miss West, of Kirkwood, Mo., now
keeps this letter as her most precious
souvenir of the war. She is one of the
prettiest and most prepossessing girls of
the town, and endears herself to all for
her thoughtfulness for others. The sight
of two four-leaf clovers in her garden last
May, with their stems of good luck, sug-
gested to her the thought of sending them
to the country's two naval commanders,
Sampson and Schley, in Cuban waters,
who were, as she believed, on the eve of
battle. Acting Admiral Sampson appar-
ently took no notice of the little token,
but Commodore Schley's chivalrous note
is a pretty tribute to all American woman-
hood.

HOW WE SPEND OUR MONEY.

THE accompanying diagram
table is designed to show
how the people of the
United States spend their
money, or the greater part
of it. It shows that we
spend over three times as
much for liquors as for
four, and nearly ten times
as much as for churches.

This liquor bill is even bigger than the
meat bill, and about six times as great as
the money we spend on public education.
The table appears in an interesting little
pamphlet, "The Prohibition Handbook,"
published by the Funk & Wagnalls com-
pany.

Foreign Missions	\$ 5,000,000
Brick	82,000,000
Potatoes	110,000,000
Churches	123,000,000
Public Education	162,000,000
Silk Goods	162,000,000
Furniture	175,000,000
Sugar and Molasses	225,000,000
Woolen Goods	250,000,000
Boots and Shoes	255,000,000
Flour	345,000,000
Printing and Publishing	370,000,000
Cotton Goods	380,000,000
Sawed Lumber	492,000,000
Tobacco	615,000,000
Iron and Steel	660,000,000
Meat	870,000,000
Liquors	1,092,000,000

STRIKING NEW MODES IN VEILING.

NEW Autumn veillings are al-
ready shown in some of
the shops.

The dots are smaller than
they were last Winter. The
new veils come in gray,
white and blue silk mesh
with black or white dots.

A striking new mode
shown in veiling is a fine
black silk net with small patterns of cream
or white lace scattered over it, the edge
being finished by a narrow border of cream
or white embroidery. Another novelty has
small black chenille dots set close together
in groups of five, the groups being set a
distance of three or four inches apart. The
edge is finished by a triple row of chenille
dots, set close together in straight lines.

An attempt is being made to introduce
red and blue veiling, with fine cross-hatch
bars and squares of tulle between the
spaces, somewhat resembling in effect the
granadine dress patterns in vogue.

Have You Silver Threads Among the Gold?

THE IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR
INSTANTLY RESTORES GRAY OR
BLEACHED HAIR
TO NATURAL COLOR.

Also produces any shade of
rich tawny red.
Clean, odorless, lasting. It
does not contain an atom of
poisonous matter, will not stain
the scalp, and baths do not
affect it. Seven colors cover all
shades. Price \$1.50 and \$3.00.

No. 1—Black. No. 4—Chestnut.
No. 2—Dark Brown. No. 5—Light Chestnut.
No. 3—Medium Brown. No. 6—Gold Blond.
No. 7—Ivory or Blond Cendee.

We make applications a special-
ity and give absolute priv-
acy. Samples of hair colored
free of charge. Facial massage.
IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO.,
292 5TH AVE., Bet. 30th and 31st Sts.
(Take elevator.)

IT CURES AS NATURE CURES

Another Lesson from Doctor Copeland's Teaching—Why
Former Methods Failed to Relieve Deafness—"The
Treatment That Cures" Is as Simple as Nature and
as Impressive in Its Results as Nature.

A great many who are sick get
well without any treatment or medi-
cine. They get well because Nature
is stronger than the disease, and over-
comes it, drives it out and heals and
cures the sores. But there are some
troubles that nature won't heal. Nature
alone will not relieve Deafness un-
less it is due to some temporary cause.

The treatment that cures Deafness
is the treatment that most nearly ap-
proaches Nature's methods.

The treatment that involved the use
of surgeons' tools in dealing with the
ears, the treatment that involved the
use of strong solutions by means of
violent sprays, was contrary to all Na-
ture's laws, and was ludicrously inade-
quate.

Now that the Copeland treatment has
been so generally accepted by the pro-
fession and the public as the only cure
for Deafness, as the only treatment
that has lifted the blight of the word
"Incurable" from head noises, it would
seem that only a slight knowledge of
the structure of the ear would have
prevented the delusion that so-called
specialists practised for years upon
their patients.

No surgeon ever cured Deafness by
the puncturing of the ear drum, or by
boring or cutting or probing or burn-
ing, or by the removal of one or of
all the small chain of bones in the
middle ear, or by the violent inflation
of the Eustachian Tubes by instru-
ments, Politzer bags, etc.

No plan of treatment, with strong
medicines and caustic solutions, ever
cured Deafness, because, by reason of
its construction and location, it never
reached the obstruction in the Eusta-
chian Tube that caused it.

In the Copeland practice only is
to be found a successful treatment
for Deafness, because it treats as Na-
ture treats and cures. Breathed in as
the air is breathed in, impregnated
with medication as subtle and imper-
ceptible as the air itself, it reaches
every spot from the orifice of the
nose to the innermost recesses of the
middle ear, and reaching them with
every inhalation of the breath, it first
soothes and quiets and then heals
and cures.

He Had Been Deaf For Thirty-five Years.

DAVID SPEIGHT, No. 1603 DeKalb
avenue, Brooklyn: "I hadn't heard thunder
since I was twenty years old. I slept for
months within twenty feet of the elevated
and I never heard the cars pass by. My
Deafness began in 1853, after an attack of
rheumatic fever. I was persuaded to
go to Doctor Copeland by my wife and son.
I had little faith, but took the treatment.
To my intense surprise, I soon began to
hear sounds that had long been dead to
me. My hearing continued to improve, un-
til now I can hear and enjoy conversation,
hear the clock tick in the next room and
my watch under my pillow."

The Cure of Deafness by Home Treatment.

Deposit, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1895.
Doctor Copeland:
I have received such benefit from your
treatment that I think it my duty to write
to you. My hearing was so bad I couldn't
hear a word spoken in an ordinary tone.
My deafness kept getting worse and worse.
Finally I began your treatment. To-day
my hearing is better than it has been for
years. In a very short time I believe it
will be fully restored. You may publish
this if you wish, so as to let others know
that deafness can be cured.
WILLIAM WATSON.

To the Deaf, Hearing.

ALBERT J. HYDE, 223 West 37th
st., New York: "I couldn't hear what was said in
my presence without being in a constant strain. I
could hear voices, but couldn't make out the words.
Doctor Copeland restored my hearing. I can now
easily hear what people are saying outdoors, and
before I had to listen intently when they were
close to me."

Mrs. WILLIAM WETMORE, 149 Nor-
man ave., Greenwich, L. I.: "My six-year-old
daughter, Lillian, had grown to deaf she couldn't
hear my voice when I spoke to her. One doctor
told me an operation was necessary. I took her
to Doctor Copeland. No operation was necessary,
and she now hears as acutely as she ever did."



His Hearing Returned Like a Flash.

C. E. BATEMAN, a well-known citi-
zen of Congress, Rockland Co., N. Y., and an
Electrical Engineer in business at 145 E.
23d St., New York, says enthusiastically:
"Yes, sir, wholly, surely, positively cured
of Deafness by Doctor Copeland! My left
ear was stone deaf. I couldn't have heard
the screaming whistles of a locomotive if I
were standing with that ear toward it. My
Deafness had been growing on me for eight
or nine years. During the past year it
grew rapidly worse. I could hear nothing
unless I stopped, turned my good ear and
paid strict attention. At my business I
couldn't work and talk. No matter how
loud any one shouted to me at my left side,
I couldn't understand a word he said. I
had read of many cures of Deafness by
Doctor Copeland, and went to him. I
thought, perhaps, that there might be a
gradual improvement. One morning I rode
into the city with a neighbor, changed
seats so I could hear with my right ear, at
the left was as deaf as a post. At night I
started out on the train with the same
man. He spoke to me at my left side, and
to my intense surprise and delight I found
that my hearing had come back. Now I
hear acutely, perfectly. For humanity's
sake I am glad to tell this to the public
that the deaf may profit by my experience.
Doctor Copeland doesn't perform miracles,
but he certainly cures my Deafness."



C. E. BATEMAN, Congress, N. Y.,
electrical engineer at 145 East 23d
st., New York, stone deaf in left
ear. Hearing restored.

Couldn't Hear a Sound at Her Right Ear.

Miss IDA LAWSON, No. 799 Pacific
street, Brooklyn: "During my early treat-
ment Doctor Copeland drove away the aw-
ful noises in my head. One day, some time
later, I heard my neighbor downstairs call
me by name. I listened, she called again:
I heard her, and then I knew my hearing
had returned. Before treatment I couldn't
hear what people said to me; all words
came to my ears as a muffled sound. I
couldn't hear any sound with my right
ear. Now I can hear and join in conver-
sation without straining my ears, hear my
watch tick and various other light and in-
distinct sounds that were long dead to my
ears."

DURING AUGUST \$3 A MONTH.

It should be borne in mind that
Doctors Copeland and Gardner do
not promise to give the \$3 rate to
any new patient after September
1st. The terms of this offer abso-
lutely and simply confer the benefit
of the rate on those beginning or
renewing treatment at either office
of the Copeland Medical Institute, 79
Fifth avenue, or corner Forty-se-
cond street and Madison avenue, dur-
ing the present month. All those
applying for treatment or renewing
treatment before September 1st will
be treated and supplied with all
medicines UNTIL CURED at the uni-
form rate of \$3 a month. This does
not mean that those who begin
treatment during the remaining
days of August are to be charged
\$3 for the remaining days, but that
they will receive for one month
from the date of their application
all medicines and treatment for \$3
and that they will be treated until
cured at this rate.

The Copeland Medical Institute

W. H. COPELAND, M. D., Consulting
E. E. GARDNER, M. D., Physician.
OFFICES: 79 Fifth avenue, between
15th and 16th streets; 315 Madison
avenue, corner of 42d street, New
York.
Office Hours—Daily, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.,
2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M.
to 3 P. M.

HOBSON,
DEWEY,
SCHLEY.
10 CENTS EACH,
GOLD-LINED, SILVER-PLATED
SOUVENIR SPOONS
of Our Naval Heroes, with
Flag Enamelled in Red,
White and Blue,
and portrait on bowl of each.

ALL Profits from the Sale of the
Above Go to the Maine
Monument Fund.

ON SALE at the Journal Offices, 1267 Broadway,
250 West 125th St.; 311 Washington St., Brooklyn,
and Room 60, 154 Nassau St.
When ordering by mail write name and address
plainly.
Dealers supplied at wholesale, Maine Monument
Souvenir Dept., Room 80, 154 Nassau St.

How All May Be Beautiful!

The New Surgery That Follows the Lines
of High Art.

THOUSANDS have asked, Is it possible that a nose can be changed, an
eyebrow straightened, ears set back, wrinkles removed? To satisfy
themselves on this point the New York Herald sent a reporter to the John
H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute, and in their issue of Aug. 7, said:
"There is no longer any reason why a person who has the price should not
be beautiful. Should you visit the office of a dermatologist and see what I
saw you would probably be astonished as I was."

The Woodbury Institute is the largest and best equipped of its kind in
the world, with offices in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia,
which are under the direct supervision of John H. Woodbury, assisted by a
large staff of regularly registered Physicians and Surgeons—Specialists of
the highest standing, who have at their command
every scientific means known to mankind for securing
health and featural perfection—and with the
knowledge that naturally follows twenty-six years'
practical experience, we feel fully justified in prom-
ising the most satisfactory results in all cases that
may come under our charge.

The eyes are the windows of the soul. They
are to life what the sun is to the world. Drooping,
squinting and wrinkled lids, puffy, flabby and baggy
lids and all imperfections of the eyes speedily over-
come and the eyes rendered bright, sparkling and
winningly expressive.

The Nose when well moulded gives beauty
to the whole countenance. There can be no real
beauty with an ugly nose. The pug nose, the
bulbous nose, the humped or Roman nose, the
crooked, broad, flat or narrow nose; if it points
up or down, if too long, or too short, no matter
what may be its imperfection, we can remodel and
transform it into a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Hare Lips, drooping, rolling or drawn lips,
and all deformities of the lips and mouth can be
rectified by us; the fat, rolling chin, the baggy,
flabby, leathery chin, and all other chin imperfections
corrected and the surface made smooth, soft and white.
Ears that are large, ill-shaped or deformed, and
Ears that stand out from the head can be made to set
gracefully to the head by a painless operation.

Wrinkles are generally the footprints of ad-
vancing age or ill health or mental anxiety. These
can all be smoothed out, while those indicating hon-
esty, benevolence and good traits should be cultivated.

Red Nose and Veins, Moles and Warts, Tattoo
Marks, Wens and Tumors removed from any part of
the face or body permanently and painlessly.

Birthmarks and Superfluous Hair are the two
most annoying of all disfiguring blemishes successfully
removed.

Skin diseases, Scalp Diseases, Falling Hair,
Nervous Affections cured by physicians who for years
have made them a specialty and have the skill that
comes only from practical experience.

The Complexion, if clouded with blotches, liver
spots, moth, tan, freckles, if the skin is too thin or too
thick, rough or oily, it can be speedily and
completely cleared of these or any other im-
perfections and made soft, smooth and white.

Consultation is free at offices or by let-
ter. The principal offices of the John H.
Woodbury Dermatological Institute are: New
York, 127 West 42d st.; Boston, 11 Winter st.;
Philadelphia, 1306 Walnut st.; Chicago, cor.
State and Monroe sts.

For fuller information on the removal of
facial blemishes and deformities, the cure of skin diseases, the care of the
complexion, hair, etc., send 10 cents for 132-page illustrated book. With
the book you will get free a sample of Woodbury's Facial Soap and Wood-
bury's Facial Cream.



I am acquainted with the case of the wife of a house painter in
Brooklyn, who had the grip, and was confined to the house for three
months. She was in a listless state and suffered terribly with nausea.
It so happened that a friend had given some Ripans Tablets to this
lady's sister who had suffered from indigestion, and as they did her so
much good she thought she would try them on Mrs. Hill, feeling sure
that if they did her no good they would at least do no harm. The
patient was then in the hands of her physician, but soon she was so
much better that her neighbors noticed the change and asked about
it. She then said that she had changed her doctor, and laughingly
added, my new doctor is colored—chocolate color. It seems that as
soon as she began to take the Tablets, she began to mend. The
nausea disappeared and she began to feel that the future still had
days of sunshine in store for her.

IF YOU HAVE
ANYTHING TO SELL
USE
JOURNAL "WANTS."
Greatest Circulation on Earth.
LET THE JOURNAL
BE YOUR
BUSINESS BROKER.
SAVE TIME AND MONEY.